

Frosh Go Hill Billy

Golden Gater

Rally In Gym Thurs.

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Associated Collegiate Press
1934 Collegiate Press 1935
MADISON WISCONSIN

MARCH 6, 1935

Wednesday

Eleven O'Clock Classes Dismissed Tomorrow- Rally Held at Riviera

Rally Planned for Last
Thursday Postponed
Until Tomorrow on
Account of Rain

NOVEL PROGRAM

Music and Drama Groups
Programmed; Also
P. E. Classes

The Student Body rally will be held without fail Thursday, March 7, at eleven o'clock, at the Riviera Theater. The rally is principally for the purpose of entertainment, but several subjects pertinent to student welfare will be discussed.

A varied program of student talent has been planned. A few of the features that will be presented are a group of musical selections by Ted Townner, Gordon Minor, and Paul Barrett; an exhibition wrestling match and series of tumbling events contributed by Hal Harden's P. E. class.

The tenor section of a Capella Choir will give a rendition of "School Days," and Jack Murphy and Elmo Wemmer, music majors, are to present a duet.

A short play has been worked out by College Theater.

A Capella Choir and the Carollers will lead the Student Body in the "State Victory Song."

Clem Zannini has created a monologue, which will make its debut at the rally.

"The rally committee has planned to make these gatherings a regular feature, if the attendance and interest warrants such a move," said Allan Howard, president of the Associated Students.

Dr. Valentine To Speak For Sphinx Today

Today's meeting of the Sphinx Club will feature Dr. P. F. Valentine, who will discuss "Democracy's Great Dilemma." The meeting will be held in Room 109 at 4 p. m.

Sphinx members discussed the various topics brought out in the Science Symposium at their last meeting. Under the heading, "Cleanings 1935," the group held an open forum that was participated in by both faculty and students. Art Rosene, the club's new president, led the discussion.

Faculty members present were Dr. Elias T. Arnesen, club sponsor, and Mr. Edward Cassidy of the English department.

Rosene laid plans at the gathering for an interesting program for the remainder of the semester. "It will include student forums, talks by prominent men, and student-led discussions on art, science, literature, and world affairs," was Rosene's promise.

Class Prints Issue

Beginning the first week in March, the 15a Journalism class will begin active practice on a synthetic publication. The paper is to be a duplicate of the Gater, the one exception being that the majority of the news is to be fictitious.

Miss Brock announces that this is to give her class good experience and a sense of responsibility.

The staff consists of a city editor, Al Cartwright, and six special assigned reporters, two copyreaders, one leg-man, and one re-write man. The remaining members in the class are to be general reporters and critics.

GRADUATES OF DECEMBER 1934, MAY, 1935, AND AUGUST

You are hereby notified that Dr. Stevenson will be present at San Francisco State Teachers College, Frederic Burk Auditorium, on March 19, at 3 o'clock, April 1 at 4 o'clock, and April 8 at 4 o'clock. You are eligible for consideration for the special training of teachers of the deaf. If interested you should plan to attend Dr. Stevenson's conferences.

Very cordially yours,
C. I. DU FOUR,
Vice-President.

Yell Leader



JERRY KENNEY, State's dynamic yell leader, who will direct the cheers at tomorrow's rally.

Prom Bids On Sale to All Juniors

Bill Grosvenor's eleven-piece orchestra has been chosen to play at the Junior Prom, to take place on March 30 at the Devonshire country club. Dolly Sonderup, chairman of the Prom committee, has announced that this orchestra was the one that played at the Artist Aztec Ball, the President's Ball, and also entertained at the Athens Club in Oakland.

Bids for the Junior Prom are on sale to members of the junior class this week. They are priced at one dollar each, and are expected to be in much demand as the limit is two hundred bids. Each class member will be allowed to purchase two bids only this week. The bid sale will be open to the general student body beginning March 11. At this time, class members may purchase extra bids, and anyone in the student body desirous of attending the Prom, may procure his bid at this time.

According to Ed Cockrum, class president, the plans for the Junior Prom are complete to the letter. Attractive dance programs have been chosen for this semi-formal affair.

The class dinner for March will be held in the cafeteria on March 19. Entertainment, dancing, and other features are planned for the evening. The important data on the Junior Day and Junior Prom will be described and discussed. Cockrum will also give his usual report on the doings of the executive board. Clarice Dechent is chairman of the dinner.

Nature Lore

Classes Meet

Five science instructors have donated their services to the nature lore classes which are held every Wednesday evening from 8:30 to 9:30 p. m. There are four different one class in astronomy. The class for the study of trees is instructed by Miss Reid. Miss McFadden's class deals with a study of the plant kingdom. The study of animals and birds is carried on under Miss Pickard. Sea-shore animal life and a study of reptiles is presented by Miss Fisher. Mr. Mundt has a class in astronomy.

Other classes include camp handicraft, leather work, and the theory of camp leadership.

P. E. Majors Meet

"The new San Francisco Physical Education and Health Association" was the topic of an interesting talk given to the P. E. Majors Club at a meeting recently by Mrs. Stevenson.

The San Francisco association is a professional group composed of members of the physical education department of the city schools, nurses, health workers, recreation workers and all other persons interested in physical education.

A journal put out by the association should prove useful to anyone interested in this work.

Graduation Site Undecided; Opera House Favored

Howard Selected To
Represent Class as
Valedictorian at
Graduation

By DAN C. BAKER

Monday night's High Senior meeting in the Caf resulted in the election of Allan D. Howard as valedictorian and also demonstrated the initiative of the class in the matter of what they wanted in the way of a location for the graduation ceremonies.

The first matter considered during the record-length business meeting was the question of whether the class wished to graduate from a high school auditorium or from another, and in the opinion of the class, more suitable location. While the matter came up as routine business, many members of the class knew of the question, and together with previous expressions of opinion, were prepared to discuss the matter. President George Eisenhut called upon member Armand LePort to give his report as chairman of the graduation site committee.

LePort Reports Reductions

LePort, erstwhile Music Federation tycoon, stated that the War Memorial Opera House had been strongly favored by various members of the class he had interviewed. Accordingly LePort conferred with Opera House Manager Selby Oppenheimer, who stated that the fee for the evening's use would be the customary \$300. LePort avers that with further pleading, on the grounds that the school not being a profit making institution, the sum was reduced to \$250. This, according to Oppenheimer, was rock-bottom. But LePort did not stop there; he contacted Kingsbury head of the Opera House Board of Trustees, who stated that the matter for further reduction could be considered at the next meeting of the board.

The resultant ruling from the board was two-fold:

1. The Senior class may use the Opera House for \$200.

2. Any and all succeeding classes and organizations may use the edifice at the same price in the future, if they so wish.

LePort pointed out that the first ruling was all that he had anticipated; the second showed the kindly attitude of the board toward the college.

Dean DuFour was next presented to the class as a representative of the Faculty Graduation Committee. Dr. DuFour stated that at the outset he was sure the Faculty Graduation Committee should be glad to consider any suggestion coming from the class, but that due to the lapse of time, to protect the interests of the college, and of the Senior class, steps had already been taken to reserve the Mission High School Auditorium on the night of graduation. He also stated that, in the event another location was selected, this reservation could be cancelled.

Graduation Official Affair

Dean DuFour pointed out hitherto unconsidered facts concerning the graduation event. "Graduation," stated the dean, "is an official function of the college. It must be remembered that it is not, strictly speaking, a class, or even a student body affair. (Here Mr. Marples' cat registered feline differences of opinion, and diverted the interest of the assembly in the form of a few plaintive howls; Dean DuFour acknowledged the cat-calls with a smile and continued.) For the best interests of the class, due to the rapid nearing of graduation, the Faculty Committee acted as they did, according to Dr. DuFour. The speaker also pointed out that, in his opinion, the high school auditorium was the best suited to the ceremony because the house would doubtless be filled, while the opera house, seating some 4000, would still look empty for the most part after the audience had been accommodated. His point seemed well taken; there was no further action for the moment until Allan Howard rose to his feet, and, gaining the floor, spoke in behalf of the Opera House location.

Howard Proposes Assessment

The Opera House graduation was seen possible by Howard, and the financing could be met by an appropriation of \$75 from the class treasury, \$50 from the Student Body treasury, and the balance, \$75, could be raised by assessment of class members. Here some discussion was instigated by member Richard Davis, on the grounds that

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President



GAIL ANDREWS, president of Alpha Gamma Chapter, Alpha Phi Gamma, who will officiate at Saturday's pledging ceremony.

Pledges to Perform for Journalists

Alpha Gamma "Hell Day" will be celebrated on the campus this Friday by Alpha Gamma chapter of the national honorary journalism fraternity.

"This is the first active Alpha Gamma 'Hell Day' to be held on this campus," Ruth Walker, pledge captain stated, "although other chapters have always done so. Plans have been completed which should make this one of the most outstanding events of the semester."

Pledges Perform
The day will begin for the pledges at nine o'clock, when they will don their fraternal garb for the day.

A luncheon will be held at noon in the co-op, when all active members will join the pledges in hilarious stunts. It is hoped that fraternal business will not prevent the attendance of Jack Smith, national president, and Mr. Terrence Ellsworth, national executive secretary.

Dr. Kinnaird Host

The pledges who will participate include Mr. Kenneth M. King, Mrs. Ruth Witt-Diamant, Marie Hirsch, Evelyn Harris, Bob Van Houtte, and Vernon Whitney. All active and associate members on the campus will join the pledges during the noon hour, including Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth, both charter members of the chapter, and Dr. Lawrence Kinnaird, chapter sponsor.

A formal pledging at the home of Kinnaird on Saturday night will climax the period of hazing for the neophytes.

Kappa Delta Pi To Hear Talk

The next meeting of State's chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, honor society, will be in the form of a reception for lower division students having promising scholarship records. It will be held Tuesday evening, March 12, at 7:30 in the Activities Room.

The theme of the evening will be built around the early history of San Francisco State Teachers' College, and will be presented by members of the faculty and former students. Many oft-quoted and amusing situations that have occurred will be reviewed, according to David Fox. A few of the things to be discussed will be "The History of the White Chairs," "The Origin of the Pew Benches in the Gym," Growth of Student Activities in the College from the time that the Glee Club was the only student organization. Following sketches, an exhibit of photographs of early personalities and faculty members will be displayed.

The decoration committee has planned a St. Patrick's Day theme.

Maybe I'm Lyon By Bev

Thots While Strolling the Campus: Alice Bissel, making faces at Gus Revel in the library. Hey, you're a big girl now, Alice. *** Hal Delma mowing the lawn—without a shirt. *** Jack Bean, walking through the Co-op without a shirt.

Now, is that nice, I ask you. *** More fun at the Soph Strut—with Valeska Daugherty, Margaret Edwards and Peg Cleghorn looking especially nice. *** Strongest support at the basketball games being given by Alice Moroney, Mildred Billingsley, Ruth Berg and Mabel Roberts. That's the spirit! *** Say, Mr. King, when is a secret not a secret? When sixty-eleven people know it! *** Hoo-ray for Mr. Ray. He has the world's greatest collection of songs—or at least, it seems that way. *** We see Nick Biedov and Frances Vest

just everywhere. *** And Harry McDevitt and Dorothy Crosbie are never very far apart, either.

Famous Words: ... As the little grass seed said, "Don't bother me—I want to be a lawn."

Best Dressed Girl of the Week: Bib 'n' Tucker selects: Lucille Gibson, at the Symposium dinner, in a black and white dinner dress, worn with a black velvet hat with a veil.

Norma Dunbar, in a very becoming sport outfit, composed of a brown and yellow plaid skirt, white blouse, and brown bi-swing back jacket.

Watch your Bibs and Tuckers, girls!

Frosh to Hold Barn Dance in Gym Saturday

Hill Billy Numbers
To Color Between
Dance Periods at
Frosh Social

High Frosh will assemble at the Women's Gym, Saturday night at 9 o'clock, for the first big frosh social event of the semester. Country costumes are to be worn by all those attending and Hill Billy novelties are to enliven the periods between dances.

Everett Parrish, president, stated that the affair was to be more of a party than a dance to allow the members of the class to become better acquainted. "It is not strictly a dance," Parrish explained. "The committee wants this clearly understood: It is planned to balance the separate elements of entertainment and refreshments so as to make a complete social evening."

Margie Taknen of the committee announced that the decorations would carry out the main idea of a country atmosphere. Doughnuts and cider will be the staple articles of refreshment.

Charles Rich is chairman of the committee, and assisting him are Bud Decker, Betty Lynd, Frances Lynn, Ramona Rogers, Dolores Goetzle, Victor Ramirez, and Margie Taknen.

Each high frosh will be admitted free, and may bring an outsider for an additional charge of twenty-five cents. Bids may be obtained in the hall. Music will be furnished by Harry Meyn's five-piece orchestra.

Scribes Club Expands; Plans Future Dinner

The Scribes Club is finding its place in State. The attendance at the meeting on Friday, March 1, was so large that it will be necessary to hold future meetings in a larger room.

A great deal of literary talent was shown among the members and from all indications, the Orphic, a magazine published by the group, will far surpass all prior issues.

The new members were introduced and three original short stories were read by Nick Vogulkin, Ruth Hubbard, president of the club, and Mrs. Galtz. They were commented on by Mrs. Ruth Witt-Diamant, guest speaker, who said, "I am amazed at the genuine quality of these stories."

A dinner will be given in the near future and a committee was appointed to plan for it. Jane Doran was appointed chairman, and Howard Brubeck, Wallace McDonald, Joan Swift and Charles Rich will work with her.

Carolers to Broadcast

The Carolers, under the direction of Mrs. Mary McCauley, have been invited to broadcast on the program "Education Today" over KGO, Saturday, March 9, at 6:45 p. m.

They will also sing over the same station on March 25, on "The New World" program at 9:30 a. m. This program is planned for the western women and is heard over the entire western broadcast system.

The Carolers have also accepted the invitation of the "California Incorporated" sponsors to reappear on their program some time during this month.

Schedule Changes to Become Effective Next Semester According to Mr. Carlos Mundt

Chairman



MR. CARLOS MUNDT, chairman of the Schedule and Registration Committee, who is presenting the new program for State.

Dr. Burkman To Lecture at Faculty Meet

The problems and expectations of San Francisco State and how the new junior college will affect this institution will be the subject of a talk to be given tomorrow by Dr. Joseph Burkman, advisor of the California State Teachers College instructors.

Dr. Burkman will address the faculty when they assemble at their eleven o'clock meeting tomorrow. The establishing of the new San Francisco Junior College ended administration hopes that the new institution might be included with State, resulting in larger grounds and increased equipment.

The new junior college is located at 540 Powell street, and will be opened for the first time at the start of the Fall semester, on August 26, 1935.

Dr. Merton E. Hill, of the University of California, will be acting president until such time as the faculty can meet to select a president.

Dance Fund Aids Athletes

Entire receipts from the Tuesday noon dances are to be turned over to the athletic fund from now on according to a statement made by Gene Dumsell of the Block "S" Society. Word came after a meeting of the society on February 26, at which the existing situation in athletic finances was discussed in detail.

Ted Krieger chairman of the noon dance committee, elaborated somewhat on the foregoing announcement by renewing the general appeal to the student body for added support to the weekly affairs. "Attendance so far has been fair," Krieger said, "but it is not what it could be under the conditions."

Harvey Williams, the society's president, had an announcement to make about coming social events. Tentative plans are being made for a supper and dance at the Sigmond Stern Grove. The date has not been set, according to Williams, but some announcement is to be made soon.

Alumni Homecoming Planned for April 27-8

The second annual Alumni Homecoming will be held Friday and Saturday, April 27 and 28, according to Bill Connolly.

There will be a program on Friday afternoon and Saturday morning to give the alumni an idea of the various activities in the college. All clubs and organizations on the campus will be asked to present some exhibit or act.

Kappa Delta Tau will hold their show on Friday night and there will be a track meet with Nevada on Saturday afternoon.

The Senior Ball will be held Saturday night to give all interested an opportunity to attend.

Present Program to Be Abolished in Favor of New Policy Which Will More Nearly Parallel Schedules of Other Colleges and Will Aid Transfer Students From All Institutions

MR. MUNDT PRESENTS NEW PROGRAM

Finals Will Be Given in January; Summer Vacation to Run From May Until September With Three Weeks Holiday at Christmas

A new schedule formulated by the Registration Committee acting under the championship of Mr. Carlos Mundt was made known last Thursday. The new plan was worked out at a recent meeting of the Faculty Club, which took place on February 21.

The quarterly basis of scheduling has been definitely abandoned, according to Mr. Mundt, because it was needlessly complicated and interfered with transfers of students to other colleges whose schedules did not correspond to the one at State.

September will be the new opening month. Registrations are to be made on September 4th and instruction begins on the next day. The new registration setup has made the change from two days to one day possible because it allows for much greater speed.

Holidays Scheduled

Christmas holidays will extend over a period from December 15 to January 4, a period of three weeks. Examinations are to cover a one-week stretch from January 16 to 24. The Spring semester opens January 31 with registration and on the next day with instruction as planned for the Fall term.

In explaining why the change was made Mr. Mundt gave ample reasons to sustain the action of the committee. "The schedule as it now stands after revision," Mundt stated, "is a big step forward in bringing our own calendar in closer accord with those of other bay region schools and colleges which have arrangements different than our present system. It will be particularly beneficial to transfer students because it will reduce the number of complications arising."

Dates Listed

The important dates in connection with the new schedule follow: Aug. 26, Monday—Frederic Burk School opens. Sept. 4, Wednesday—Registration begins. Sept. 5, Thursday—Instruction begins. Dec. 15 to Jan. 4—Christmas holidays. Jan. 16 to 24—Examination period. Jan. 24, Friday—Frederic Burk School closes. Jan. 24, Friday—Fall semester closes. Jan. 27, Monday—Frederic Burk School opens. Jan. 30, Thursday—Registration of new students. Jan. 31, Friday—Registration begins. Feb. 3, Monday—Instruction begins. May 21 to May 29—Examination week. May 29, Friday—Frederic Burk School closes and Spring semester closes.

At this meeting President Valadez will give an outline of the New Deal for the men of the college. Dr. Kinnaird will give a short talk.

A. W. S. Committee Makes Decision

It was decided at a meeting of the A. W. S. Council Friday, March 1, to refer the matter of a partition for the women's lounge to the standing committee which is to formulate a complete report which is to be presented to Doctor Roberts.

A motion was passed which resolved that the A. W. S. request the Student Body that they allow the A. W. S. to put their candidates on the Student Body ballot so that all officers may be voted on at once and only one election will be necessary.

Marian Curry was appointed chairman for the second mass meeting of the term. She is to be assisted by Betty Meadowcroft.

Chairman Named

Geraldine Rademaker will be chairman of the fall registration committee. This announcement was made after a meeting of the committee chairmen recently. Albert Shephard was selected as chairman of the summer session committee.

Other tentative appointments are Maxine Duffield, chairman of the office and files committee, and Norman Hohl, chairman of the gym committee. The above are tentative only and are yet to be confirmed. The remaining chairmanships are yet to be filled.

Special Note: By request of Miss Vance, the registrar, students are asked to report their absences promptly to the office so a check can be obtained for their own protection.



DAILY REMINDER

Wednesday, March 6
Sphinx Club, meets at 4:15 at Room 209.
International Relations Club meets at noon.
High Soph dinner, 6 in co-op.
Thursday, March 7
French Club meeting, Annex 7, 11 o'clock.
Student Body rally, Riviera Theater, 11:12-15.
General meeting of the Student Advisory Council, Mrs. Monroe, speaker. Room 210, 12 o'clock.
Chess Club, Annex A10, 1 o'clock.
Friday, March 8
Alpha Phi Gamma Hell Day. Men's rally, 12:10, Annex B2.
Open House at Frederic Burk Training School.
Parent-Faculty Club, 7:30, Frederic Burk auditorium.
Saturday, March 9
High Frosh barn dance, 9-12, in gym.
Alpha Phi Gamma meeting, Dr. Kinnaird's home. Meet under Ferry clock at 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday, March 12
Block "S" noonday dance. Gym.

Franciscan Photograph Scheduled

Club Pictures Are Being Taken at Tennis Courts All Week

Following is the schedule for group and organization pictures for the 1935 Franciscan. All pictures will be taken on the tennis courts.

Wednesday, March 6
12:05—Phi Lambda Chi.
12:15—Psychology Club.
12:25—Rural Life Club.
12:35—Scribes.
12:45—Siena Club.
12:55—Sphinx Club.
1:00—A. B. Grads.
1:05—Delta Sigma.
Thursday, March 7
12:05—Spanish Club.
12:15—Chess Club.
12:25—Athletic Council (Men's Ath. Mgrs.).
12:35—Block "S" (in white shirts or sweaters).
12:45—W. A. A. officers.
12:55—W. A. A. Manager.
1:00—Parent Faculty.
Friday, March 8
12:05—Alumni Association.
12:15—College Theater.
12:25—Experimental Theater.
12:35—Bib 'n' Tucker Club.
12:45—Dec '35.
12:55—French Club.
Monday, March 11
12:05—Board of Publications.
12:15—News Bureau and Publicity.
12:25—GOLDEN GATER.
12:35—FRANCISCAN.
12:45—ORPHIC, last term and this.
12:55—Handbook, last term and this.
1:00—Alpha Phi Gamma.

Executive Board

The twenty-first regular meeting of the Executive Board was called to order by President Allan Howard on Wednesday, February 13, 1935, at 4:20 p. m. The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read.

ROLL CALL
Roll was called and all members were found to be present.

COMMUNICATIONS
A communication was received from Dean Cox in regard to the Board's action on the granting of blocks to two football men last semester.

A communication was received from Mr. Kilkenny regarding the handling of the Senior rings.

COMMITTEE REPORTS
The Treasurer read his report, stating that the money on hand to date totals \$302.45.

Miss Gleason stated that a complete report of the W. A. A. Constitution would be given at the next Board meeting.

Mr. Kenney stated that the combined Student and Student Body meeting will be held on Thursday, February 28, at 11 p. m.

Mr. Connolly stated that the post-boxes were now in the process of being enlarged.

OLD BUSINESS
Mr. Elmsbush urged everyone to attend the Symposium Dinner, February 14, 1935.

Mr. Cockrum stated that for practical reasons, an amendment requesting that the Co-op will be given, instead of a monthly one.

NEW BUSINESS
It was regularly moved and seconded that Delta Sigma be granted \$60.00 for its trip to Linfield, Oregon. Motion passed with seven dissenting votes.

A request was made to have the Library and Co-op closed during the Student Body meeting. Mr. Kenney and Mr. Connolly were appointed as a committee to see Dr. Roberts about the matter.

Mr. Connolly suggested that a standard procedure be followed in the matter of proxies—the proxy must be a class officer.

It was regularly moved and seconded that the Secretary send a letter to Dean Cox, stating that after duly considering the matter, the Board has rescinded its previous motion granting blocks to Mr. Halligan and Mr. Chillico. Motion passed.

It was regularly moved and seconded that the Secretary send a letter to the Co-op Bookstore, requesting that they sell only the Senior rings adopted by the Executive Board last semester. Motion passed.

As there was no further business, the meeting adjourned in proper form.

Respectfully submitted,
BETTY McDONALD,
Secretary.

P.T. A. Meets

Vierling Kersey, state superintendent of schools, will speak before the Frederic Burk Parent-Faculty Club on March 8, according to word received from Miss Grace Carter, principal of the school.

The occasion is "Fathers' Night" and all classrooms will be open between 7 and 7:45 for inspection by parents. Entertainment is to be in the form of songs by high and low glee clubs, creative dancing, and dramatic group presentations. Refreshments will be served by the student teacher committee.

Journalists Visit Paper

Miss Edna Bock's English 15A journalism class is planning a visit to the San Francisco Chronicle and San Francisco News plants some time this week.

Miss Brock has arranged her journalism class so as to resemble a news office and has appointed a city editor, reporters, copywriters, and rewrite men. The class expects to put out a model newspaper soon.

Mrs. Monroe Speaks To Student Advisors On Personalities

Subject of Discussion Is "The Personality of the School Teacher"

Advisory Group Tea Promotes Fellowship for Students

Tomorrow at 12 o'clock, Mrs. Bertha Monroe, eminent sociologist of the East Bay region, will speak to the Student Advisory Council on "The Personality of the School Teacher."

The Personality of the School Teacher. Mrs. Monroe is sponsor of the International Relations Club and is well informed on modern subjects. She will be presented to the general meeting, which is open to the student body, by John Goodwin, program committee chairman of the Council, as soon as the brief business meeting is concluded.

Carrying on the work of helping the new students, the Council gave a tea last Thursday afternoon in the activities room for new transfers and pre-secondary students, so that they could become better acquainted with one another and their faculty and student advisors.

As the students arrived, they were introduced to Dean Mary A. Ward and Mrs. Ray, who is transfer faculty advisor, after which they were served tea and cookies by the student advisors.

After an informal discussion a program was announced by Madeline de Martini, mistress of ceremonies. Mary Gleason sang "Spring Song," accompanied on the piano by Daniel Popovich.

According to Dorothy Jean White, chairman of the Advisory Council, the tea was a huge success. "We are very pleased with the large attendance, and the sociability of the group. Give credit to Dorothy Crowe, Ruth Rechter, Madalyn de Martini, and the other members of the committee for the fine management and success of the tea."

K.-P. to Have Pins

"For the first time since its organization the Kindergarten-Primary Club will have membership pins," said Miss Betty Ann Young, president.

The club met on Tuesday, March 5, in the K.-P. building to select the pins. The program following the business meeting consisted of a series of resumes on books which may be used for practice teaching. Tea was served.

Social Dancing

Opportunity for meeting new State students and recreation is offered by the social dancing class which will be resumed on Fridays at 4:30 in the gymnasium. Alice Freitas is the W. A. A. representative who is instructing the group. All students are invited and there is no charge.

Car(ry) Me Back . . .

A long, long time ago, when you and I were just teething, the Chevrolet corporation built a car. It was a good car so they gave it a nice, fancy name, painted its body, soaked the public sixteen hundred berries for it, and put it on the market. After it had stood in the show rooms about a month somebody signed on the dotted line. "Time went by, as did the stylishness of the car. So around the time you and I learned to feed ourselves it passed into the hands of a second-hand dealer.

The dealer looked at the car as it stood in his place and thought what a lemon he had picked. How was he to get rid of it? He advertised, he cut the price; but no, no one seemed to want his lemon. Time went by. Then came the day when you and I got our first Kiddie Kar, so came the day when the dealer sold this car. A grand old man with a white beard bought it to use on Sundays.

Came the glorious day when we graduated from grammar school! Came the day when he of the white beard decided to get rid of the car. Strangely, though, the demand for a 1918 Baby Grand Chevy was very slight. What to do? His small nephew, aged fourteen was getting ambitious ideas about an old model "T," so the old man donated his car to the cause. The

LAURIE'S FOUNTAIN
MARKET and HERMANN STREETS
Opposite Frederic Burk
EXCELLENT FOOD-QUICK SERVICE
Lunches, 25c and 35c
Sandwiches, 10c and 15c
TABLES UPSTAIRS

Chess Club President Selected

State now has an organized Chess Club where would-be Capablancas, Laskers, Marshalls and the mathematically inclined may come and puzzle away the hours between class and studies.

Newly organized, the club promises to be one of the most interesting in the school. Plans are being laid for a seven board team and a round robin tournament is now in full swing.

The club, under the faculty sponsorship of Mr. Amsden, who is himself an ardent chess player, held an election for temporary president, and Henry Guilmette was elected. Matches are now being lined up with colleges in the bay area and with city high school teams. Members of the club may be seen daily during lunch hour playing their matches as they strive for a place on the seven board lineup.

The club now holds its regular meetings from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. every Thursday in Room A10 of the new annex. Prospective members and would-be chess players are urged to attend tomorrow's meeting. Those who can't play will be taught and those who can will receive lots of competition.

The twentieth regular meeting of the Executive Board was called to order by President Allan Howard on Wednesday, February 6, 1935, at 4:20 p. m. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved with the following correction: Mr. Moscone read the report of the Basketball Dance instead of Mr. Kenney.

ROLL CALL
Roll was called and Mr. Smith was noted absent.

COMMITTEE REPORTS
Mr. Connolly stated that the post-boxes had not been extended as recommended by the Board although they had been fixed in some measure; he therefore requested permission to see that some definite action be taken on the matter. Permission granted.

OLD BUSINESS
After considerable discussion in regard to the postbox situation, Mr. Connolly suggested that we try the system now in use for the remaining thirteen weeks and if it is then considered a failure, we will return to the old system.

Mr. Cockrum brought up a discussion concerning the granting of blocks to Mr. Chillico and Mr. Halligan.

NEW BUSINESS
Mr. Moscone requested that Class Presidents and A. W. S. and A. M. S. Presidents to send him a report regarding work done by various committees under their jurisdiction, so that it may be recorded in the Activities Cards.

It was regularly moved and seconded that we loan a sum of \$50.00 to Kappa Delta Sigma to assure them of the Student Body Treasury in two \$25.00 payments; first payment to be made by the Spring Recital, 1935, second payment due after Spring Recital, 1936. Motion passed.

It was regularly moved and seconded that we purchase an electric clock for the Student Body office, not to exceed \$4.00. Motion lost.

It was regularly moved and seconded that an amendment to the Constitution be presented to the Student Body at large at the coming election, to the effect that the W. A. A. representative be granted a vote on the Executive Board. A motion was made and seconded to table the above motion until next meeting, at which time a committee, consisting of Miss Gleason, Miss Daugherty, Mr. Cockrum and Mr. Moscone will have investigated the matter thoroughly and will have prepared a report for the Board. Motion passed.

As there was no further business the meeting adjourned in proper form at 5:10 p. m.

Graduation

(Continued from Page 1.)
the right to assess did not, perhaps, weigh with the class. After discussion, Mr. Davis' point seemed well taken, the nature of the assessment was changed to a pledge basis. The class, by motion nearly unanimous, approved the idea, pledges ranging from 1 cent up to \$1. Such pledges are to be left with Mrs. Marples in the Bookstore.

Because definite action must be taken immediately, members were urged to make their pledges within the next three days.

Thus the matter of the graduation rests until events so develop as to dictate a further decision. Dr. DuFour was thanked by the class for his friendly and well received interest by the means of a sincere burst of applause at the time of his exit.

Valedictorian Chosen
The next matter to be acted upon was the selection of valedictorian, whose duty and honor it is to reply to the president's message. Allan Howard, Richard Davis, Harry Marks, and Armand LePort were nominated, as were also James Kilkenny and the writer, both of whom declined. The first vote placed Howard and Davis at the head of the list.

In the final vote Howard won by a margin which gave him a majority. Davis, losing in good sportsmanship, was on his feet as the last vote was tallied, wishing him every success. Howard thanked Davis and then with deep emotion and sincerity, told the assembled members that "this office and honor which you have accorded me I hold to be the most important and valuable given me by the loyal student body."

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BREAKFAST - LUNCH - DINNER
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Gillette Places High at C. O. P. Debate Tourney

Varsity Debate Team Meets Gonzaga at State Today on Arms Question

Ena Ruth Gillette, State student, won high honors Saturday afternoon when she placed in the oratorical finals of the Pi Kappa Delta Invitational Forensic Tournament held at Stockton, according to an announcement made today by Mr. Kenneth M. King, faculty director of forensics.

Speaking on "Youth and the Modern Age," Miss Gillette won her way through all the preliminary rounds held on Friday afternoon, and then passed from the semi-finals into the finals undefeated. In the finals she competed with the orators from many other schools, including U. C. L. A., Washington State, Oregon State, and Brigham Young University, and made an excellent record.

The tournament, held this year at the college of the Pacific campus, found orators from over thirty colleges and universities competing for awards. Over 200 speakers were represented in the three-day tournament.

J. Wallace Gallagher, another State student, speaking on: "A Funeral Oration to Capitalism," won fourth place in the pre-final men's oratorical division. Erwin Bischoff, who spoke on "Military Training in the College," placed fifth in the same division.

Clifford Worth and Robert Van Houte won several first places in the extemporaneous speaking contests, but were eliminated in the semi-finals.

Coach King indicated that he was pleased with the showing of his rambling orators. "Although we did not win first place," he said, "we proved that we could stand our own in competition with speakers from many of the nation's largest universities. I am particularly pleased with the success of Miss Gillette. This is her first experience as a tournament speaker, and with a little more training should place even higher in the future."

Illness spelled defeat for State's debate varsity. After triumphing over La Verne College in the first round of the debates, Gallagher, who was teamed with Van Houte in the varsity division, was seized with an attack of acute indigestion during the second round.

Delta Sigma's debate varsity will clash in a decision contest with Gonzaga University of Spokane, Washington, on the State campus today, according to Bob Van Houte, club president. Al MoSes-Deen and his team will uphold the affirmative side of the question.

"Resolved, That the Nations Should Agree to Prevent the International Shipment of Arms and Munitions," against the northern orators. The debate will be held in Room 201 at 3 p. m.

Tickets on Sale Soon
The scholarship will consist of a year's free tuition at State.

"This is the first scholarship to be offered by any organization at State," Gail Andrews, president of the local chapter, stated. "By this selective method, we will bring only students of the highest caliber to our college. We will be doing fine work for the college, and will give an opportunity to deserving students to continue their education."

Tickets for the benefit bridge tournament will be on sale next week in the main corridor of College Hall for 50 cents. The original ticket will entitle the purchaser to participate in both nights of play.

Maas Plans Study
Miss Maas, kindergarten-primary supervisor at Frederic Burk, stated that the nursery school which is housed in Frederic Burk is to become a demonstration school and training center for Federal nursery school teachers in San Francisco.

Miss Maas, as a representative of the nursery school committee under childhood education, will make a study of nursery schools on the Pacific coast.

Bridge for Funds To Be on March 23 by A. G. Group

Contract and Auction Both Played; Prizes Offered for Each High Score

High Point Men of Contest To Win Silver Trophies Donated by Granat

A progressive bridge tournament, the proceeds of which will go into a scholarship fund, will be given by Alpha Gamma on Saturday night, March 23.

At 8 o'clock, March 30, at the Canterbury Hotel, 730 Sutter street. Both auction and contract bridge will be played.

Two trophies will be awarded. One will be given to the winner of the contract bridge, and one to high point man of the auction bridge players. The trophies were donated by Mrs. Rogers.

Evelyn Rogers, former State student and member of Alpha Gamma chapter, has been chosen as chairman of the affair.

Rogers is bridge columnist of the Hollister Daily Advance, and has gained local recognition as a teacher of the Culbertson method.

The proceeds from the tournament will go into the chapter scholarship fund. The first scholarship will be awarded at the close of the semester, according to the following rules:

Scholarship Planned
The journalism instructors of all bay region high schools will submit the names of three outstanding graduates from their school who have had experience in journalism. The only requirement that these students must meet is to be eligible for entrance at State.

These students will be required to take an examination prepared by the chapter, which will probably include the writing of a news story from stated facts, the composition of a feature story, writing of an editorial, and offering a solution to problems likely to be met in editing an annual. In case any two students tie, high school and extra-curricular records and grade points will be consulted, the scholarship being awarded to the student with the outstanding record.

Certificate Explained
There is considerable misapprehension concerning the curriculum, where the pre-secondary credential is involved.

A general secondary certificate demands five years of college work. State furnishing only a four-year course, the graduate receives just an A. B. degree, no teaching credential. An additional year's work must be completed at U. C., Stanford, or other graduate institution before the student can secure the general secondary credential.

According to present law, anyone with a general secondary credential can teach any academic subject in any California school.

A bill to remedy the situation is before the legislature. It provides that the holder of a secondary certificate shall teach only in the field in which he has specialized (either his major or minor) and only at a high school.

Recently the legislature lowered the minimum of work in the education department to six months, a pre-secondary student. Since the required courses, especially in the lower division, cover a broad field this opens the liberal arts field to State.

The college offers two special secondary curricula, for music and P. E. The graduate receives both his A. B. and a credential to teach his major in California schools. In music the major may be either public school music or instrumental music. The P. E. major is given in both the men's and women's division.

Chinatown Tour Interesting
Last Saturday night Edith Jung, a member of International Relations Club, acted as guide to a large group of State students on a tour of San Francisco's picturesque Chinatown. Several places of historical interest of early California history were visited. At the close of the tour the group oriented themselves with the use of chop sticks while eating chow mein and many other Chinese dishes. As a souvenir of the evening, each person attending the dinner was given a pair of chop sticks.

Parent Club Meeting in F. B. Today
This afternoon, Wednesday, is the regular meeting of the Parent-Faculty Club to be held in the Frederic Burk auditorium at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Edward Landers, president of the club, will officiate.

Mrs. Bertha Monroe, head of the Social Science department, will speak on "The Culture of the Chinese." The members of the Chinese Club will assist with the program, various members speaking on the different phases of Chinese life in San Francisco. Other members of the Chinese Club will give the entertainment.

All mothers of students are cordially invited to attend.

Yesterday, March 5, the Parent-Faculty Club held a luncheon and card party for the benefit of the student loan fund. The affair, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Charles Le Grave, was held at the Club House, on Gough street. The club, through this occasion, hopes to make a substantial contribution to the loan fund.

February 27, at Stanford University, a very fruitful conference was held of the four units of Parents' Clubs of Stanford, San Jose State, San Mateo J. C., and San Francisco State. San Francisco State was very well represented with twenty-one mothers, the largest delegation present.

The topic of the day's discussion concerned the problems and work of the Parent-Faculty units in the colleges and universities. The main addresses of the session were given by Dr. Wilbur, president of Stanford, President MacQuarrie of San Jose State, and Dr. Roberts of San Francisco. Mrs. Landers and Dean Mary Ward also took part in the program. The program ended with a resume of the year's work by each of the presidents of the four clubs.

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TRACK SEASON OPENS SATURDAY AT KEZAR

WITH WHIT

By VERNON WHITNEY

"A STREAK OF PLAIN 'POT LUCK' IN THE FORM OF BASKETS BY HANDS SLAVICH AND JOE KINTANA GAVE THE OLYMPIC CLUB AN UNEARNED 35 TO 31 BASKETBALL VICTORY OVER THE FIGHTING PORTOLA RED DEVILS IN THE LAST TWO MINUTES OF PLAY AT THE CIVIC AUDITORIUM LAST NIGHT. PLAYING THE THIRD GAME OF THE EVENING'S PACIFIC ASSOCIATION HOOP TOURNAMENT, THE HIGHLY FAVORED CLUBMEN DROPPED THEIR EARLY LEAD IN THE FIRST HALF, AND FORTUNATELY REGAINED IT AS THE GAME DREW TO A CLOSE."—San Francisco Examiner, March 4, 1935.

Such was the bow of some half a dozen Gater basketball stars to big-time competition. Ralph Mannion, Carl Gelatt, Harry Post, Merv Chioino, Cy Atkinson, and George Moscone, together with Ralph's famous brother, Del, and three or four other fellows, entered the P. A. A. tournament. After fighting their way through the trials in rather easy style, these ex-Gaters had the misfortune to draw the Olympic Club, defending champions, in the first round of the championship sixteen.

But the stalwart six were undismayed by the clubmen's reputation, and after trailing 5 to 0 at the start of the game, came fast to overtake the Winged "O" and lead them throughout the entire contest until the final two minutes. Indeed, during most of the game, the Red Devils led by six points, and at one time they had an eight point margin over the defending champions.

Although losing, and being eliminated from the tournament as a result, the boys gave a wonderful account of themselves. Incidentally, a Stater, Ralph Mannion, walked off with high point honors for the game, tallying twelve digits, three more than his nearest competitor, "Hands" Slavich of the club.

Too bad that the fellows weren't entered under the Purple and Gold banner of State. The publicity received through such a splendid exhibition of basketball would have been a tremendous step forward in Gater athletics.

GATER BASKETBALLERS, PLAYING UNDER PORTOLA DEVILS' FLAG, NEARLY UPSET OLYMPIC CLUB

Chioino, Gelatt, Mannion, Post, Atkinson, and Moscone Nosed Out 35-31; Mannion High Man

An anti-climax to the most successful basketball season in State's history, several members of the Gater quintet, playing under the name of the Portola Red Devils, lost a heart-breaking game to the powerful Olympic Club Team last Sunday night in a P. A. A. elimination contest on the Civic Auditorium Court.

The veteran club team was lucky to win. Only a last minute rally saved them. The final score was 35 to 31. The Red Devils were ahead during most of the game. At half time they held a 13 to 10 advantage. With ten minutes to go they were ahead 24 to 16. At this point Harry Post and Ralph Mannion, outstanding players in the game, were sent out on personal fouls, and from then on it was just a matter of time.

Olympians Heavy Favorites
The Olympians entered the game as heavy favorites. They were semi-finalists in the national tournament last year, and during the past three seasons they have walked away with the championship of the P. A. A. Naturally, the Devils were nervous for the first few minutes of play, and the clubmen grabbed a five-point lead before this condition was remedied.

Ralph Mannion Gets Going
Led by Ralph Mannion, the Portola five retaliated with a short rally to tie the score at seven all, after nine minutes of play, and at that point until the final minutes, they were ahead.

During the last two minutes, Frank Slavich, center; Joe Kintana, forward, and Chile Smith, guard, contributed to the Olympic cause, chalking up a field goal apiece, to break a 29-all tie, while Merv Chioino added two points to the Devils' total.

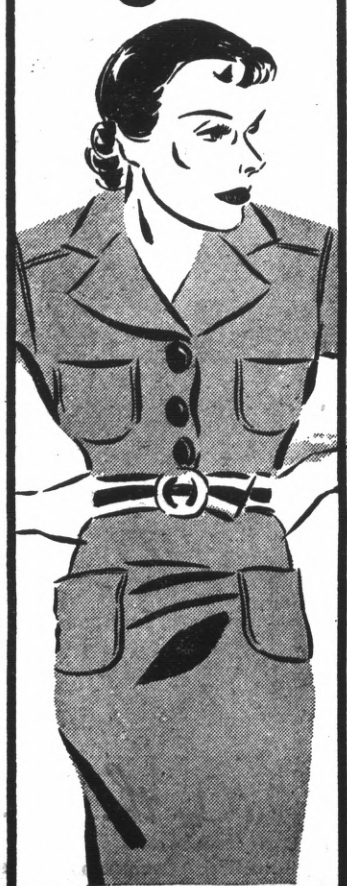
Ralph Mannion was high point man of the game with twelve digits to his credit. Carl Gelatt, another prominent Gater, scored five points. Other State players to see action were Cy Atkinson and George Moscone.

ROOS SPORTS SHOP

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- PLAID GINGHAMS
- IRISH LINENS
- STRIPED GINGHAMS
- NOVELTY COTTONS

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Market at Stockton

Gater Sports

Candid(e) Chatter or Indoor Sports

By ERATLOV

Once upon a time, there was a school of higher learning in a little town out west. This school had many students in it who did not worry very much about the affairs of the school. But a few other students got together one year with the idea of forming a dictatorship by which they could go through school with the unwitting help of the rest of the student body.

These students planned and planned for a whole year beforehand. They planned, especially, what student elections they would care to handle in order to have their whole clique combined into a sort of governing body.

Raising the Diner at the Dinner
They also planned a certain money-raising program, under the pretext of a presentation of a group of social science speakers.

In the course of events, they could not get all their friends into the governing board, so they still had many unconcerned people hanging around their office.

But, nevertheless, their fundamental plan worked like a charm. A popularity contest at a cent a vote filled the coffers of these politicians to overflowing. (The over-hilarity was held, where things were sold, and money was taken in, the financial report of which was quite vague and egocentric. With some of this money, these school-spirited people commenced an Open Forum, beginning with a dinner at a large hotel, with the thought of raising the prestige of some of the members of the regime. All in all, they had a good time.

Just a Juggle—oh!
There was at this school a student organization of mutual benefit with which the governing body had something to do. At one time the cafeteria and other parts of this mutual benefit concern were made over without any consultation with, nor action of, the governing body. The only thing that had been of any help to the students of this school was taken out, and a new, but silly form of distributing notices and announcements was resorted to. Then, the governing board seemed pleased, as they said that this new method saved the students \$640 a year.

Other students had various plans which were much better than the one used, and which would still have saved this invisible \$640.

Kicked-Out . . . Fade-out
The new system of distributing their mail was resented by the students of this college, who signed a petition against it at the beginning of a semester, but the head of the student body tore it up, it being very much of a change. Some of the staff members of the college paper were reprimanded for having come out in favor of a change in the post-box system. After some time, these bad politicians were thrown out of school, and the students had their mail box system revised, and things went along as before the bad people got into power, and they lived happily ever after.

Mixed Doubles Tournery Starts
With fourteen teams entered, the mixed doubles tennis tournament gets under way this week, according to Kay Goodman, manager of the tournery.

Coss and Henry Guilmette are favored to meet Kay Goodman and Bob Coss in the finals of the upper bracket, while Shirley Fernman and Vern Whitney should run up against "Babs" Wessa and Ronnie English in the final of the lower.

Over the High Sticks



—Cut by Dorothy Locke.

STATE VARSITY MEETS BALBOA HI BASEBALLERS

Coach Hal Harden's Nine Favored to Wallop Buccaneers

Rebounding from their shut-out loss to the Cal varsity, Coach Hal Harden's Gater ball team takes on a breather this Friday afternoon, when they meet Balboa High School at Ocean View diamond at 3:30.

The Purple and Gold, idle since February 26, may be a trifle stale, but they should triumph over the Buccaneers, nevertheless. In 1934 the high school boys walloped State 7 to 2 in one of their contests, but Coach Harden was trying to make pitchers out of infielders that day, something that's about as impossible to do as changing a leopard's spots.

Coach Eugene Hill of the Ocean Avenue school always comes up with a pretty fair club, and so State should know that they've been in the ball game by the time the ninth inning rolls around, next Friday.

Just who Coach Harden will start on the mound is problematical, as the Gaters play four games on the following week, but it is Vern Whitney's turn to work, and he will probably get the call.

George Bogdanoff will cover the initial sack for State, Joe Lee will hold down second, Frank Regan will cavort around the short patch, and Kenny Wilkes will patrol the left corner. Clint Purcell will be in the field, Mel Nickerson in center, and Bob Marcus in right. Allan Bell will probably be behind the log.

State batting order:
1.—Wilkes, 3b.
2.—Lee, 2b.
3.—Regan, ss.
4.—Nickerson, cf.
5.—Marcus, rf.
6.—Purcell, lf.
7.—Bogdanoff, 1b.
8.—Bell, c.
9.—Whitney, p.

Entire Last Week's Sports Cancelled

Owing to the rains last week, all the State sports program was cancelled. The scheduled meetings of the tennis and baseball teams with San Mateo Junior College, and the track meet with the San Francisco High School All-Stars were the events affected.

Gaters May Enter Team In Tournery

By HAROLD MARTIN

San Francisco State's tedious climb toward the spotlight of the athletic world was given a big boost by the Portola Red Devils' marvelous showing against the Olympic Club. Following the game, several students asked: "Why didn't State enter a team of their own in the P. A. A. tournament?"

Coach Dan Farmer's and Coach Dave Cox's explanations of the situation follow: "I have every reason to believe we will enter the P. A. A. next year," Coach Farmer stated. "The Physical Education Department is in favor of this competition as long as it does not interfere with our other major sports. Next year our basketball season will extend to March 10, and it will be possible to enter the tournament. The college was asked to compete this year, but our season ended February 9, which meant holding the team together four weeks, thus keeping the men from competition in baseball, track and tennis."

Coach Cox, director of the Physical Education Department, expressed his views a little differently: "In fairness to the other sports involved, I am not in favor of the P. A. A. tournament under the present conditions. There are several factors to be considered, among the most important being the conflict in schedules and the length of the basketball season. If these points can be straightened out, there is a possibility of entering a team in this competition next year. No definite answer can be given at this time."

Plans for opening school later in the year next semester are being considered by the college officials at present. The Spring semester will also finish later under the new setup. This means that the basketball, baseball, tennis and track schedules will probably start two weeks later. Only two members of this season's team graduated, which points to another successful scheduled next year. Coach Farmer has already been promised a series with Stanford University, and other attractive offers are being considered.

Bill O'Brien Places Third in Novice Epee

"The Novice Individual Epee held in State's gym last Friday night proved quite a success, with a reassuring interest shown in the sport," commented Dan Farmer, fencing coach, after the tournament.

Bill O'Brien from State placed third in the choice field of entrants who participated. Those placing in last week's matches were, first, William Westerman of the University of California; second, H. Mortimer of Funke Academy of Fencing; and third, Bill O'Brien, also a student of the Funke Academy.

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State College Sweet Shop
Market and Laguna Streets
Milk Shakes, 10c Ice Cream Sodas, 10c
Special Lunch - 30c
Underhill 8894

GATER NET TEAM MEETS DONS FRIDAY

STATE TRACKSTERS OPEN SEASON; TANGLE IN QUADRANGULAR MEET WITH MARIN, MENLO, G. G. J. C.

Gaters Favored to Top Opponents in Kezar Tilts; Purple and Gold Strong in Hurdles; Coach Cox Optimistic

State will officially raise the curtain on the 1935 track season in a quadrangular meet at Kezar Stadium, Saturday afternoon, March 9, at 2:30 o'clock.

The schools sending aggregations to battle the Purple and Gold cindermen are three nearby junior colleges—Menlo, Marin, and Golden Gate. This meet should prove to be of utmost importance in that it may prove to be indicative of the Gaters' possibilities for the entire year. Coach Dave Cox continues to be optimistic, but he realizes his beliefs have not been ratified under fire as yet, and Saturday's ordeal should remove the terrible pangs of uncertainty which still persist. In light of the above facts, a large crowd is expected to turn out to witness the contest.

Gater Tennis Team Engages Hilltoppers

State Racquetters Favored to Wallop Dons; Teams Fit

Coach Dan Farmer's strong Gater tennis team will encounter its first real opposition of the season this Friday when they meet the U. S. F. Dons at 1:30 p. m. on the college courts. The match should establish the merits of the Gater team, which is expected to go through the season with few defeats.

Last year the Dons wiped the Gaters off the courts, winning five matches and losing only one, but this season it is a different story. The Purple, with the acquisition of Henry Guilmette, first ranking U. S. F. player in 1934, and Bob Coss, a high star, plus the regulars of last year's team, expect to reverse the proceedings.

U. S. F. Wobbly Thus Far
Starting out unsuccessfully this season, U. S. F. has lost both their matches so far. They were beaten by San Mateo, 6 to 0, and by the University of California, 8 to 1. However, this doesn't indicate a two-week team, as San Mateo has regularly won the J. C. Conference championship, and California has always finished one-two in their conference.

One of the feature matches of the day should be the one between Henry Guilmette, second ranking State player, and Jack Gilbert, Dons' second man. Guilmette, first ranking U. S. F. man last season, will undoubtedly play an inspired game against his former teammate.

Gater Line-up
Coach Dan Farmer will start his strongest team, composed of:

First man, Ronnie English; second man, Henry Guilmette; third man, Fred Guzat; fourth man, Bob Coss; fifth man, Joe Rosen; sixth man, Harry Post.

The probable line-up for U. S. F. will be: First man, Jack Lang; second man, Jack Gilbert; third man, Bob Barbaty; fourth man, "Pau" Cava; fifth man, Bob Ware; sixth man, "Sugar" Kane.

Presenting Bobby Coss, tennis player ultra-ultra, basketball guard par-excellence, student leader, and a gentleman.

Bob is not a local product, but hails from the henna-hair metropolis of Los Angeles, where he attended L. A. High, from whence he graduated in '34, after having earned letters in tennis and basketball. Incidentally, the versatile lad distinguished himself in the political field also, being a member of the senior board of student government.

Since entering State last year, Bob has done right well in winning a berth on the highly successful junior varsity, in addition to No. 4 position on Coach Dan Farmer's fast-stepping net aggregation. In his first competition this season, "B. C." showed his heels to his unfortunate opponent from Marin J. C., winning in straight sets, 8-6, 7-5, to help the Purple and Gold to down the Mariners.

As a sideline, "Honest Bob" has been aiding the Portola Red Devils in the Pacific Athletic Association hoop tournament. Hats off, you Staters, we could use more like him.

Soph: "Make up a sentence using the word 'deciduous'."
Frosh: "I give up."
Soph: "Deciduous is coming over tonight, but I see that you got here, anyway."

COLLEGE SUPPLIES
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Opponents' Strength Unknown

Little is known of the strength of either Menlo or Golden Gate, but Marin has a few facts to offer which are none too pleasant to know of. For instance, Arnold Nutting of the Mariners runs the century in 9.9, and negotiates the 220 yards in the fast time of 21.8 seconds. In addition, this stellar trackster high-jumps 27½ inches better than 6 feet, and leaps 22 feet in the broad-jump. Jack Murphy, who is State's best bet in the sprints thus far, has not yet equalled the marks of the junior college star, but may surprise as he has not been pitted against any serious competition to date.

Marin Strong in 440

In the 440 dash, Marin has two fine performers in the persons of Bob Byrne, formerly of Tamalpais High, and Bob Bailey, a veteran. Both men can run the distance in less than 52 seconds, and should tax the best efforts of Bob Robinson and Harvey Williams, both great threats for the Gaters. Frank Anderson and Rex Baker should be thorns in the State bubble in the 880, especially the former who regularly canters the two laps in 2.02, believe you me.

In the mile, the visitors will offer Anderson again, with Red Hildebrand as a running mate. Driscoll and Davis will have to go like a certain expression to chalk up a win in this event for State, as Anderson may reach the tape in the neighborhood of 4:31, which is an awful habit of his.

Owen Jones Ready

However, the Gater should grin when Owen Jones tosses the discus beyond 140 feet, and Ray Morrison and Ru Stone take command of the hurdle situation as a pair of kings, dividing the spoils of conquest. Runar, incidentally, will also bid for honors in the broad-jump and high jump, as he is capable of jumping well over 22 feet horizontally and can clear the bar at six feet with ease. Steve Ebert, who lately excelled 42 feet in the shot-put.

Nevertheless, it takes more than a few first places to win track meets, and loyal Gaters are anxious to know how much supporting strength Coach Cox has in the bag. Will there be any upsets? Will there appear new heroes who will crash to fame? How many old champions will successfully retain their distinctions, and how many will abdicate their thrones? Has State a real cinder team this season? The answers to these questions may be found by migrating to the Kezar saucer next Saturday afternoon—if it doesn't rain.

The State entries:
100 yards—Jack Murphy, Al Parrish, Jack Bean, Kenny Wilkes, Pedroni.
220 yards—Murphy, Bean, Pedroni.
440 yards—Easton Willey, Keith Cox, George Bogdanoff, Bob Robinson, Veckli.
880 yards—Harvey Williams, Dick Davis, Stan Kuder, "Biff" Shreve, Mike Driscoll, Walberto Valadez, Morton Robinson.
1 Mile—Rudy Rudd, Fred Ross, Gus Revel, Kuder, Davis, Driscoll, Valadez.
High hurdles—Runar Stone, Lucian Morrison, Ray Kaufman.
Low hurdles—Ed Yee, Parrish, Morrison, Wilkes.
Broad jump—Hal Garden, Harry Meyn, Darryl Hopkins, Bob Links, Stone, Murphy, Mitchell.
High jump—Dick Hurst, Garden, Stone, Hopkins, Goodman, Hohl, Stevens.
Shotput—Steve Ebert, Owen Jones, Gordon Bolander, Garden, Biedov, Hurst, Stone.
Discus—Jones, Ebert, Bolander, Sidrov, Hurst, Garden, Stone.
Javelin—Dick Curtis, Dick Harkness, Fischer, Meyn, Stone, Hurst, Bolander.
Pole vault—Emory Cretzer, Sidrov, Thompson, Glass, Harkness.

Soph: "She sings like a rotten catcher."
Dumb Frosh: "What do you mean?"
Soph: "Keeps dropping the pitch."



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Published weekly by the Associated Students of the San Francisco State Teachers College. Business and Editorial Offices, 154 Buchanan St., San Francisco, Cal. Subscription price, \$2 per year; by mail, \$2.25.

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at San Francisco, Calif., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

ACTION!

A WEALTH of tradition and color envelopes Commencement Day in nearly all of America's major universities and colleges. It is acknowledged to be the event of the year because it not only means honor and distinction for graduates but an opportunity for alumni and undergraduates to visit and celebrate. It is a homecoming to the old scenes of activity, to the old friends, and the romantic remembrances of a highly enjoyable period of one's life. On this day the actual college career closes, but the real life career starts.

Contrasted to this traditional colorful event as carried on by the majority of the country's important schools is the two-commencement plan which exists in many high and grade schools. Usually there is a graduation day every six months and very little attends the day but the dispensing of diplomas and a few speeches. Nothing is done to drive home the meaning of graduation, that it is a big transition to the concrete business of living. The entire arrangement is too casual. Graduation should climax a period of hard preparation, of sacrifice to attain a definite reward. Part of that reward should be the recognition and honor of both alumni and undergraduates. The division of effort and increasing expense which go hand in hand with the double commencement plan make the realizing of these ideals impossible.

State College, unfortunately, still favors the old two semester plan. Our steady growth and spreading influence as a college warrant the immediate adoption of the one commencement a year system. Its use as a part of the program would do much to enliven the interest of State graduates in their alma mater and would be a strong factor in attracting future students. The matter is in the hands of the Faculty Commencement Committee. In the interests of the school we trust that the quick decisive action which has marked action on previous problems will be brought to bear on this important one.

SYMPOSIUM... WHY?

WITH the present system of education, which places the importance on credit units alone, the teaching in college of advanced subjects under grammar school methods of marking and supervision is rapidly proving itself a failure.

How modern educators hope to obtain the interest of college students when they pay off in credits on detail memorization and not on the general fund of knowledge is hard to see.

College students are quick to learn that it doesn't pay to go into extensive research work or attend extra lectures and symposium meetings when a detailed memorization of the text is sufficient to give them a good mark and leave them extra hours for amusements and other subjects.

The only remedy to this condition lies in the progressive system of education which is rapidly sweeping the country.

Under this system the students need not attend lectures which they consider unnecessary, providing simply that they are able to keep up with the class. The importance of attendance in college education is nil. With the present forced attendance, professors give their lectures without any attempt to make them worth-while. Students refuse to attend any outside lectures and further their fund of knowledge when only a memorization of the text pays dividends.

Why should so much money be spent on arranging a symposium meeting when the ground floor, which only a system of progressive education can give, is lacking?

Why build the house first and then try and shove the foundation under it? Let's build from the bottom. Until we do that, symposiums will continue to be a failure and a worthless waste.

COLLEGIANS—BOY SCOUTS

IT is good to see an older person taking an interest in a younger one—especially if that interest is developing the characters of both individuals—especially if that interest is leading both people to the right ideals in life. The Boy Scout movement provides ideals which are the highest that any person, not alone the youth, can live up to. The Boy Scout movement strongly points out the way of "Service"—which is, after all, the way all should take to get the real meaning of life.

No doubt the adult gets an entire education by "being one of the boys," watching character mold, observing the development into young manhood, and meeting the leaders of tomorrow in the armies of today—the Boy Scout Troops.

MUSICAL NOTES

BY CAHN

MUSICAL NOTES
With the first Music Federation Recital Hour successfully tucked behind us, plans are being made for the next one on March 14.

The first recital hour was a success from every angle. The performers were excellent and the audience was unusually responsive. The orchestra room was transformed into the "opera house" and the 122 chairs were filled. (Mr. Freeburg counted them.)

Orchids or something should be presented to Paul Barrett and those whose co-operation is making these recital hours so enjoyable.

Things I never knew about Statens till I stopped minding my own business:

Daniel Popovich was formerly conductor of the Fresno Symphony. Nathan Koblick played with Walt Roesner for many months at the Fox Theater. He recently returned from New York, where he studied violin with Mielch Piastro. Lucien Morrison hurdles for the track team as well as he plays the violin—which means he'll make lots of points for our team this year. Joe Rosen never misses those radio setting-up exercises in the morning. He's weight conscious.

Cahn-Notations:

Tonight's radio programs which shouldn't be missed: Lily Pons with Andre Kostelanetz orchestra.

Ray Noble and his new orchestra... and that funny Fred Allen.

Tomorrow night's Standard Symphony Hour will be the 386th, which is some kind of a record—7 years and 22 months. It's very distressing to see so many practice rooms unoccupied, with so many students who would like to use them but who can't raise the ante. Won't some kind person figure out a sensible solution?

Aimee Solomon says she likes the song, "London on a Rainy Night." So do we. Armand Lepore's music went over big at the Artists' Aztec Ball. If Bing Crosby sings "Swanee River" as well in his new picture as he did over the radio the other week, he'll add lots of admirers, including some music pros. It was well.

Aubrey Stewart—now attending State—is doing a solo dance at the Warfield Theater this week. It's a return engagement.

TODAY'S TEXT:

In music you generally time your climb with a calendar and your fall with a stop watch.

FACULTY COMMENT

What is a subversive doctrine? Briefly it is any idea or theory of social change. There is plenty of evidence that most of the changes in man's culture when first proposed were regarded as subversive.

It took one hundred years for women to get the vote in the United States because it was a subversive theory interfering with the rights and powers of another group. A combination of culture conceit and standpatism dictated this attitude, not that progress is unacceptable, past progress is recognized: our immediate ancestors abolished slavery; our forefathers wrote the constitution; the American pioneers subdued the frontier.

Now that these things have been accomplished, let hands be kept off. Further tampering with the social, political and economic order of things will merely invite disaster. We have climbed up on to a high plateau of modern civilization. Let us bask in the glory of it; take no action except to utilize and to guard from profane hands the institutions that have been delivered to us.

Closely allied to the "We have arrived" philosophy is the belief that we have been there since early times. This is a culture which primitive peoples hold; it must have been the philosophy of primitive people; it has been the theory of the old Chinese civilization; it controls the lives of masses of European peasants.

In a competitive society change is always a subversive idea in the minds of some groups. Actual and proposed change generates antagonisms, because every invention or discovery disturbs existing adjustments, and sets in motion age-old conflicts, such as those between the human species and predatory parasites.

Change is a big bad wolf. Bertha H. Monroe.

BAKER'S OVEN

BY DAN BAKER

POOR MEL

Mel works for the Palace Hotel—well, that is, he is their local publicity agent. You ask for Mel, or mention his name when you take reservations at the Rose Room Bowl; it results in a better feeling all around.

But the other night at the Soph Strut, Mel was asked for. Mel was asked for by a good many couples. But the reason was that all those asking for him were expecting to have him "fix" it for them so that they could skip paying a cover charge of a dollar or so.

Anyway, Mel disappeared with a grin, saying, "I'll see you later." I think it was plenty good of him to have even smiled.

SYMPOSIUM

After the Strut some of us had gathered at a home for sandwiches and stuff and the subject of a "Literary Symposium" came up in a small group. Ed Morgan, clear across the room, picked up the scent and barged across, saying, "What's that you said about making money?"

MOVIES

Some fellows deserve to suffer; they never learn. We saw the following billed at a small theater: "Mac West in She Done Him Wrong for the Third Time." And then a theater down in Glendale tells the truth in a sign over their facade: "Every Picture is a First Run Picture Until You've Seen It."

OPPORTUNITY

This space for rent.

Lifting the Lid

WEATHER OR NOT???

Joe Top Buster:

Let's talk about the weather, can the postbox noise. D. F.

NOW WHAT?

Dear Lid Lifter:

State, which has always been a democratic institution, has now a snob club. Bib 'n' Tucker, which was organized to help those of limited budget to dress well, has become too, too exclusive. Only those who are considered well-dressed already are permitted to join—who selects them for membership is somewhat of a mystery. It is very select, the number being limited to 25.

Let us hope that such an organization will not be tolerated.

Most sincerely, "Democracy."

HELL DAY!



—Cut by Dorothy Locke.

ON OTHER CAMPI

Co-eds of Marshall College (W. Va.) have taken to knitting in classes. The pro's are divided in their opinion on the matter; three-fourths of them say it's beneficial; the rest stating it divides a student's attention, makes students self-conscious and irritates the instructor. (Must be domestic instinct!)

The Government of China has decreed that military training in all colleges in Canton shall be compulsory.

Eighty-nine per cent of the women in Boston University college of practiced arts and letters recently voted in favor of smoking.

At the University of Wisconsin, 74 of the 121 students in the school of journalism are women. They also outnumber the men in the school of physical education and have made their debut in agriculture and chemical engineering.

Colgate University has introduced brilliantly colored covers for examination books with a view to taking the student's mind off of the impending terror. (We wonder if it "covers" everything?)

HIT and MISS

BY HARRY MARKS

HITTING for Arthur Brisbane is not all that it's cracked up to be. It took four hours to grind out last week's parody on Brisbane's "Today" column. And almost as long to read the complaints and criticisms that came in. By now we know you can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear. From now on we'll stick to "Hit and Miss." That's a promise, not a threat.

IF PRESENT plans materialize, there will be an eight-page edition of the Gater advertising the Summer Session. Kay Buckley will act as co-editor of the publication, which is slated to appear on March 11. The set-up already has the recommendation of the Board of Publications, and now needs only the sanction of the Executive Board. Three thousand extra copies of the paper will be sent to prospective Summer Session students. Students are asked to submit names of all people interested in Summer Session to Dean Ward.

TODAY'S purity note: One of the Gater writers was put on the well-known spot recently for using poor choice of words.

ADD sudden ambitions: To be able to write a column in fifteen minutes.

NEXT week Kay Buckley and Bill Smith will take over the jobs of Editor and News Editor of the Golden Gater. Both students are good journalists, well qualified for their new positions.

DO you know that this semester is now at the halfway mark?

"MAYBE I'M LYON," but I still think the grade can manage to have the coming graduation at the War Memorial or Opera House. If they will but fight for their rights.

IN a recent survey it was found that a woman driver is thirty per cent slower than a man in stepping on the brake in response to a signal. (I knew it!)

STRANGE obstacles in the life of a college student: A State student fell asleep during a social science class. Before he woke he had missed an ex in biological science the following period.

SEEMS I'll have to stop for there isn't any more room.

Take a cigarette like CHESTERFIELD



You know I like that cigarette...

I like the way it tastes... there's plenty of taste there.

Chesterfield is mild, not strong... and that's another thing I like in a cigarette.

What's more, They Satisfy... and that's what I like a cigarette to do.

I get a lot of pleasure out of Chesterfield... you know I like that cigarette.

On the air—

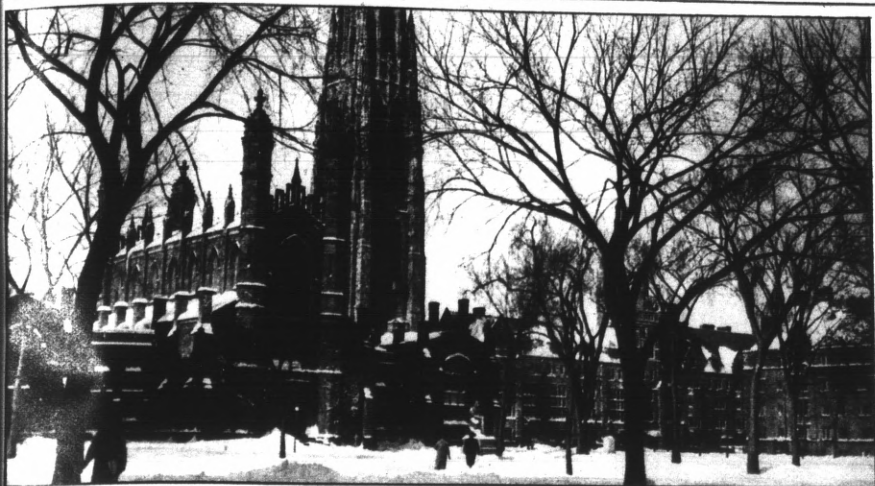
MONDAY LUCREZIA BORI
WEDNESDAY LILY PONS
SATURDAY RICHARD BONELLI
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
6 P. M. (P. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

Collegiate Digest

SECTION

"National Collegiate News in Picture and Paragraph"

U. S. TRADEMARK SERIAL NUMBER 313412



TOWER OF LEARNING • A view across the Yale University (New Haven, Conn.) quadrangle toward the Harkness Tower. Among the barren trees, the buildings have a truly medieval appearance.

KEYSTONE PHOTO



STARS THAT SHINE in the daytime may not be visible through this telescope, but these Arizona State College (Tempe) students are having fun looking anyway.

Right
IT'S THE TAKE OFF • And these Washington State College (Pullman) co-eds have perfect skiing hills right on their campus.



SHE INSPIRED ALABAMA'S ROSE BOWL VICTORY • And now Gail Patrick, Hollywood star, presents the new Alabama automobile license. She is a graduate of Howard College (Birmingham, Ala.).



Right
CROSS-COUNTRY riding is one of the favorite sports of the Christian College (Columbia, Mo.) horsewomen.



SOUTHERN COACHES DISCUSS RULES • Ted Cox, of Tulane University (New Orleans), and Harry Mehre, of the University of Georgia (Athens), meet at the convention of the American Football Coaches' Association.

KEYSTONE PHOTO



SKIING CLASS • Charles Parker, noted ski expert, is shown with a group of Mt. Holyoke College (South Hadley, Mass.) students who are taking a course in winter sports, including skiing, snowshoeing, and skating.



THE GIRL ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE

is Jeanne Dr. Flinn, of Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind., who also plays basketball, volleyball, tennis, archery, ping-pong.

Right

GIRL AND TEA CUP • A beautiful photographic study in black and white of the girl and her tea.

Below

STUDENT FLIERS CRASH • The Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., Flying Club was disbanded after four members fell, cracked up the club's plane recently.



BEAUTY AND BRAINS go together at the University of Southern California, where Bernice Kacoe is a noted Phi Beta Kappa.



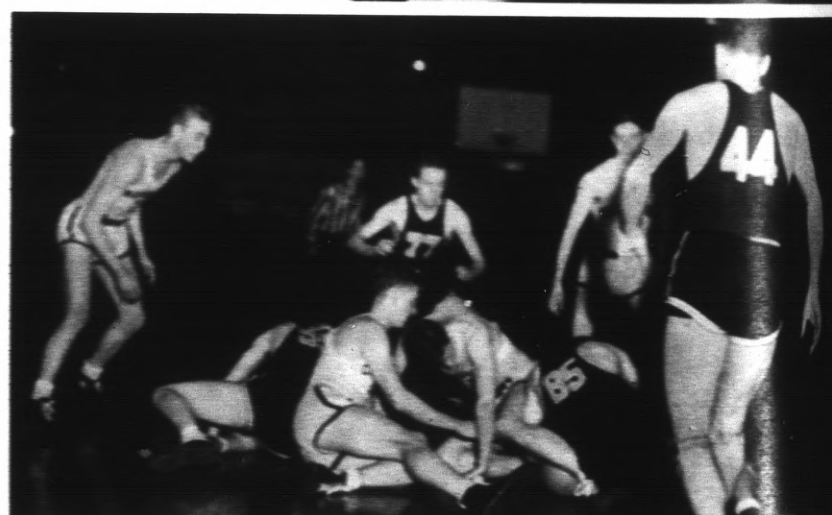
HIS NOSE KNOWS • W. C. Fields knew his particular power and the Freddie Bartholomew line, but David in David Copperfield.



TO EXPLORE UNKNOWN ACROPOLIS • University of Chicago (Illinois) anthropologists will soon begin work again on a truncated pyramid erected in southern Illinois by an unknown race.

Right

HALL OF FAME • One hundred leading U. S. citizens will make nominations for the eighth annual American edition of distinguished Americans to the New York University Hall of Fame.



PILED UP • An exciting bit of action during the basketball game between Creighton University (Omaha) and the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College (Stillwater). Creighton won 30 to 29.

KEYSTONE PHOTO

MIL
FOR F
"Camel
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TOBAC
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W

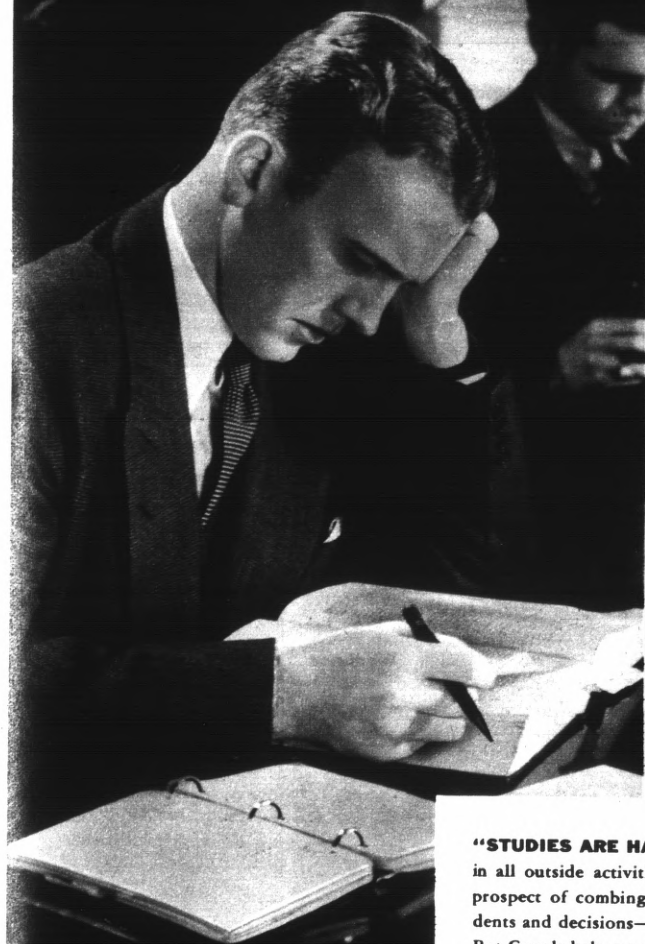


© 1934
R. J. Reynolds

will
we
see
thr

TO OVERCOME
FATIGUE

GET A LIFT
WITH A CAMEL!



"STUDIES ARE HARDER than they used to be," says Bissett, '35. "Competition in all outside activities is keener. I'm studying law myself—insurance law. The prospect of combing over old case histories at night—reading up on dry precedents and decisions—is pretty heavy going—especially as I'm tired to begin with! But Camels help me through. If I feel too tired to concentrate, I sit back and light a Camel. Soon I feel refreshed. I can renew my studies with fresh energy. As Camels taste so grand, I smoke a lot. But I have never had Camels bother my nerves."

(Signed) WILLIAM F. BISSETT, '35

MILLIONS MORE
FOR FINER TOBACCOS

"Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."

(Signed)
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston Salem, North Carolina



ANNETTE HANSHAW

HIT SHOW
OF THE AIR!
TUNE IN ON
THE CAMEL
CARAVAN

featuring

WALTER O'KEEFE

ANNETTE HANSHAW
GLEN GRAY'S
CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA

TUESDAY

10:00 P.M. E. S.T.
9:00 P.M. C. S.T.
8:00 P.M. M.S.T.
7:00 P.M. P. S.T.

THURSDAY

9:00 P.M. E. S.T.
8:00 P.M. C. S.T.
9:30 P.M. M.S.T.
8:30 P.M. P. S.T.

OVER COAST-TO-COAST WABC-COLUMBIA NETWORK



"WHEN 'BLUE' spells come on or I'm tired and jittery from a busy day, I turn to Camels. In no time after smoking a Camel, fatigue slips away. I have the energy to face the next task. And what a delightful flavor Camels have! I never seem to tire of them." (Signed)
ELIZABETH CAGNEY, '35



"THERE ARE PLENTY of times when I get tired. Then I smoke a Camel. For I have always noticed that Camels help a lot in easing the strain and renewing my 'pep.' I smoke Camels a lot. They taste so good, and never affect my nerves." (Signed)
E. H. PARKER, Chief Pilot
Eastern Air Lines

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

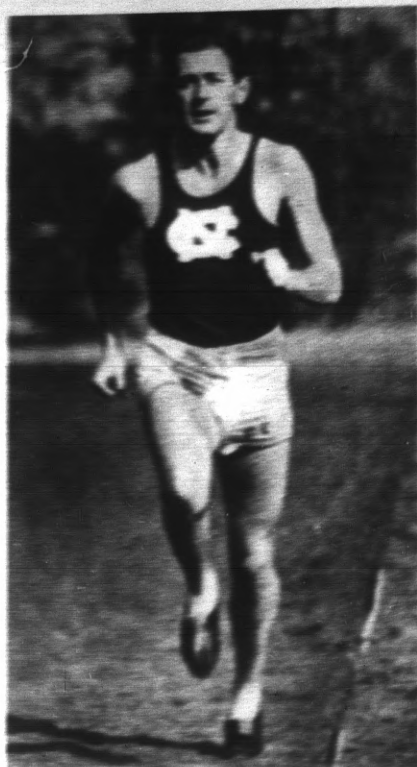
NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

© 1935

Reynolds Tob. Co.



Left GUESTS • Distinguished guests to the Smith College alumnae association convention call at the White House to pay their respects to Mrs. Roosevelt. They were accompanied by W. A. Neilson, president of the college. **KEYSTONE PHOTO**



TRACK SPEEDSTER • Frank Williamson, University of North Carolina, Stacks Hill, putting his work out on the institution's practice track in preparation for a heavy schedule of competitive races. **KEYSTONE PHOTO**



NEW INVENTION • OS BRAN...
Leah's Camera... Brown University...
does this... photograph...
turns...
KEY...



IT'S AN UPSIDE-DOWN WORLD for Dick Durand, Dartmouth College, "Manover" "Nuts," who was caught turning a somersault on his back in the cameraman. He is eastern downhill skiing champion.



WINS AWARD • C. W. Bracken, University of Washington, Seattle, graduate, with his prize-winning home exposition poster. **WIDE WORLD PHOTO**



INDIANA'S SPEEDSTER • Charles...
Indiana University, Bloomington, wins...
1,000-yard run at Boston meet. **KEYSTONE PHOTO**



SHE SMASHED A MIRROR to pieces! Mary Jo...
three successive...
University of Virginia...
wiles, believes she is a good looking looking gl...
KEY...



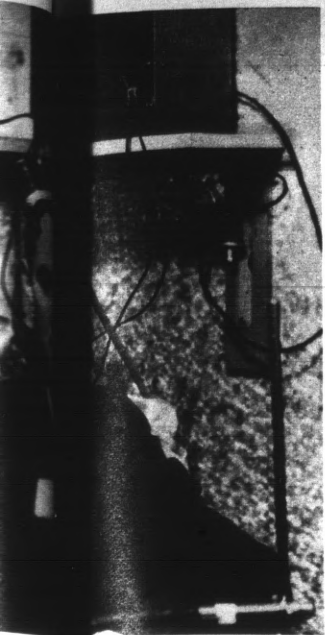
SABERS FLASH • welcome to Colonel Camp...
University of Omaha, Neb., Phyllis Ball. They reign supreme over all military functions at their university.



FLEES CAMPUS CROWD • Nathan Vogel, Emory University, Atlanta, student, was chased off the Oglethorpe University campus when he went there to speak. **KEYSTONE PHOTO**



INSTA SCOPE • T...
placed for the first time...
the holes and...
KEY...

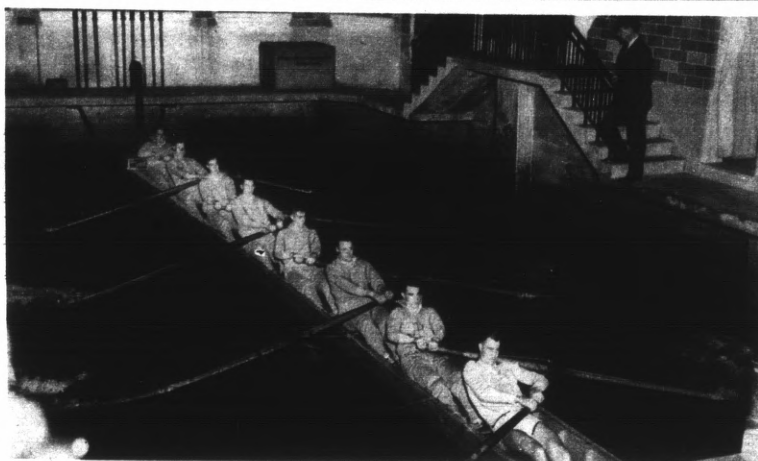
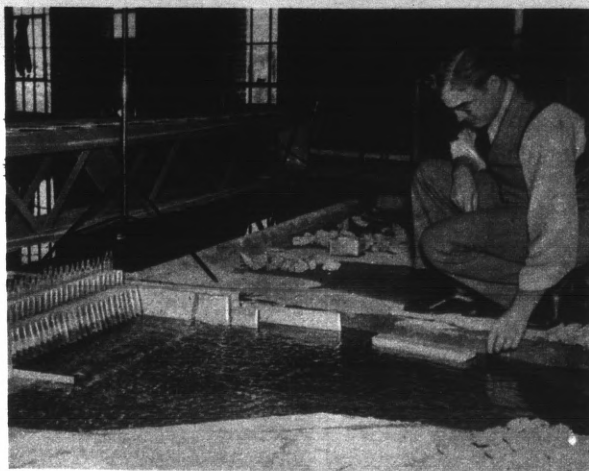


S BRAN Lt. Herbert Jasper and Dr. Brown (Providence, R.I.), have developed off by the currents
KEYSTONE PHOTO



CO-ED COLONEL • Natalie Ring has been chosen as the honorary cadet colonel of the University of Wichita (Kan.) Reserve Officers' Training Corps. She will act as the organization's sponsor at the annual military ball.

Right
TESTS BARGES
Prof. Martin E. Johnson, of the University of Iowa (Iowa City), is testing a miniature barge on a model of the Tennessee Valley power project as part of the extensive research he is doing for the TVA.



NAVY TAKES TO THE POOL • The varsity midshipmen went through their paces in the indoor tank when Coach Buck Walsh called them out for their first practice session at the United States Naval Academy (Annapolis).
WIDE WORLD PHOTO



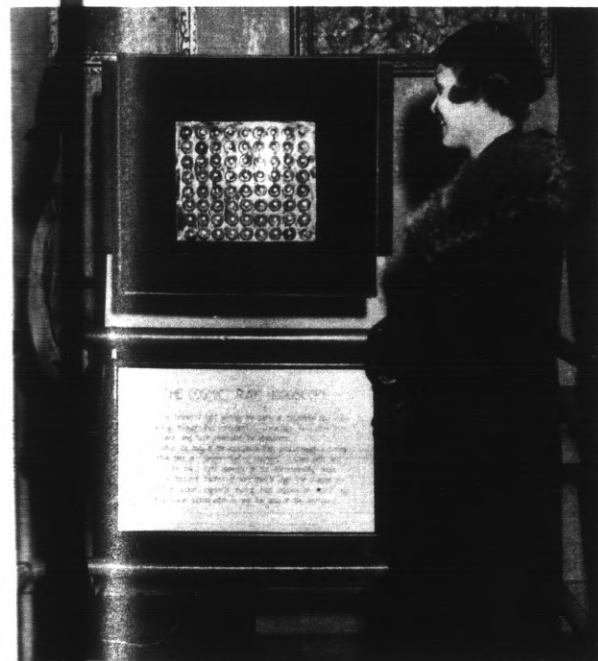
OR to glasses! Mary Joe Matthews, for University of Virginia (Charlottesville) good looking looking glasses.



COACHES DISCUSS RULES • These middle-west coaches gathered in New York to attend the football coaches' convention.
KEYSTONE PHOTO



BEST SOLDIER • Otto N. Rath, Jr., is the cadet colonel of the College of St. Thomas (St. Paul, Minn.) corps.



INSTA SCOPE • The cosmic ray detector, or hodoscope, was placed for the first time at the Franklin Institute (Philadelphia). The lines indicate the paths of the cosmic rays which pass through.
WIDE WORLD PHOTO



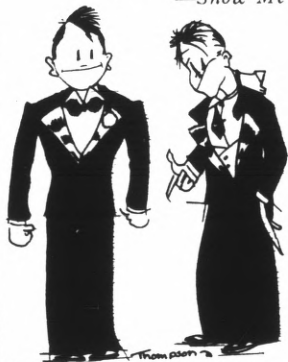
THE COACH RIDES while the other members of the Magdalen (England) eight carry their oars to the boathouse for an afternoon's practice in preparation for the O. U. Torpids.
KEYSTONE PHOTO



"I'm tired. I bet you were out late last night!"
—Owl



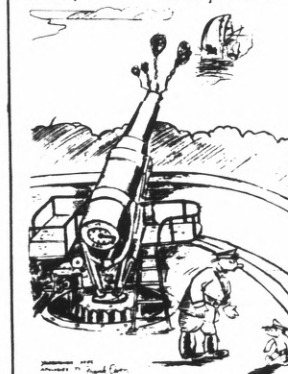
"ALL RIGHT. WISE GUY. HOW DO I GET IT BACK ON?"
—Show Me



"I thought I was taking her on the date, but she took me," wailed the Phi Psi, as he counted his bank-roll.
—Dodo



"What? You'll raise that 'scholarship' to five hunnert? Ye too late! —I jus' closed wit Sigma Nu fer four hunnert an' fifty!"
—Purple Parrot



"So you didn't know it was loaded!"
—Pointer.

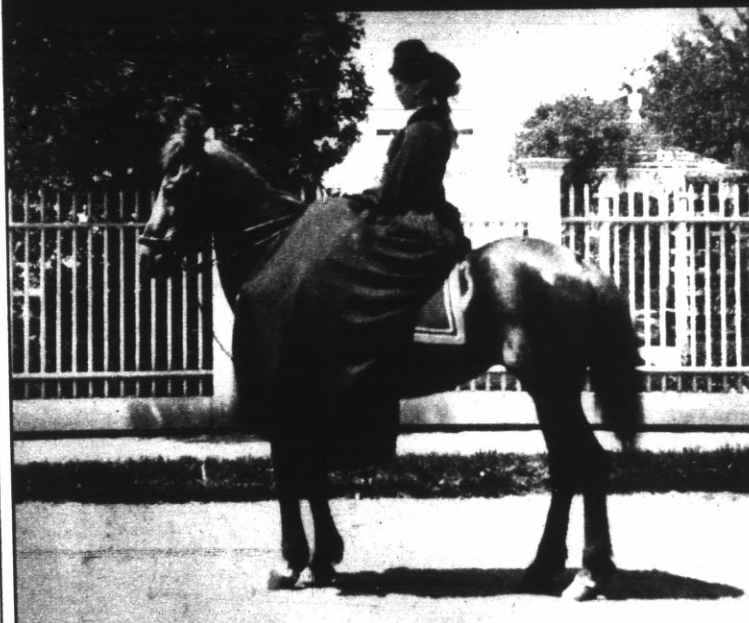
SMART ACCESSORIES FOR MEN



Any fashionable preview of the fashionable men's accessories must include stripes and plaids in every form and variety, that is except in sweater-shirts and sports pants. With the striped shirts you may wear either the plain white collar or a collar of the same

material as the shirt itself. The smartest models come with the negligee button-down collars or the wide Prince of Wales collars. For information on what is correct men's wear write: Fashion Editor, Collegiate Digest, P.O. Box 472, Madison, Wis. COURTESY ARROW AND CHARTER HOUSE

YESTERDAY AND TODAY



Blue ribbon riding fashion winners of the 1880s and the 1930s — well, at least these riding costumes were the "winners" at Wheaton College (Norton, Mass.) during these decades. You



will notice that the gay co-ed of the '80s really couldn't pose have been riding for the sport in it, and it's our guess that it's the fashionable, not the sporty, thing to do.



Court Plaster

By Margaret Simpson
College for Women
Denton, Texas

Curtis Hall, curly-haired idol of the co-eds at small Sweet Gum College away back in the nineties, could hardly wait for the breakfast bell. "I'll be sure to know her," he earnestly told his confidante and friend, Johnny King. "She's bound to have a big, purplish stain right in the middle of her left cheek. I've made too many of these blood-bruises on Sis not to know how. We'll see all the girls as they come in, and if there's any vacancies I'll know who to look for."

He walked up and down the room in impatience. Johnny looked at him rather curiously. "Hard hit, old man, aren't you?" he said sympathetically. "Would you mind beginning at the beginning and telling me what this is all about?"

Curtis waved his hands hopelessly. "I don't know whether I know or not. All I can say is that I woke up in the night and heard someone walking in the hall. I didn't pay any especial attention, until the footsteps stopped right in front of my door, and then I heard another sound that scared me plenty. It was old Grundy, the night matron, coming down the halls on one of her surprise visits to our end of the dormitory. Then all at once my door opens and the night prowler was right there in my room."

"What was I to do? I lay there afraid to move. If I let her know that I knew she was there, she was likely to run out right in the face of Mrs. Grundy, and then there would be the deuce to pay."

"But nothing happened. Old Grundy came on, passed the door, went on down the hall. I could hear the girl getting her breath, but she didn't make any motion to go. Just stood still. Scared to move, I reckon. 'Who's there?' I whispered."

"At that she made a dive for the door. But I was too quick for her." Curtis grinned rather sheepishly. "Somehow I was determined to find out who she was. I got between her and the door. I could hear her heart hammering like it was trying to get out of her body, but she wouldn't say a word. Just struggled to get by."

"Tell me who you are, and I'll let you go," I told her. "There's no use to be afraid, but I want to know who my company is at this time of night."

Johnny was listening with his mouth wide open. "Great Jehoshaphat," he said, "what if she had of screeched on you?"

"Not her," proudly answered Curtis, "that little girl had courage. That's why I am so anxious to know more about her. She wouldn't say a word. Just held tight to a bowl in her hands—nobody could I get out of her. When she saw that she could not pass, she quit struggling and then I knew I'd have to do something if I was to find out. You remember that old trick I had of making blue spots on Sis by sucking up the skin between my lips. Well, I don't know what made me do it," and to his credit Curtis looked shamefaced, "but I grabbed her all at once and sucked up the skin on her face in my lips right where I knew it would leave a stain that I could tell her by today. Then, she was gone—just like that. And I never slept another wink. And now—Oh! there's the bell. Let's go."

The boys entered the breakfast room decorously, stood respectfully behind their chairs with the other boys while the girls filed in from the other door to the opposite side of the table. Curtis' gaze roved hastily up and down the lines.

There was a simultaneous gasp from all the boys in the room. Every girl had a small piece of court-plaster right in the middle of her left cheek. Curtis had not counted on the courage of the little girl to tell the Dean what had happened or the Dean's resourcefulness in meeting the emergency that confronted her.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Section is looking for Short Story stories. Manuscripts must be accompanied by return postage. Payment at regular rates upon acceptance. Address: Story Editor, COLLEGIATE DIGEST Section, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.



PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

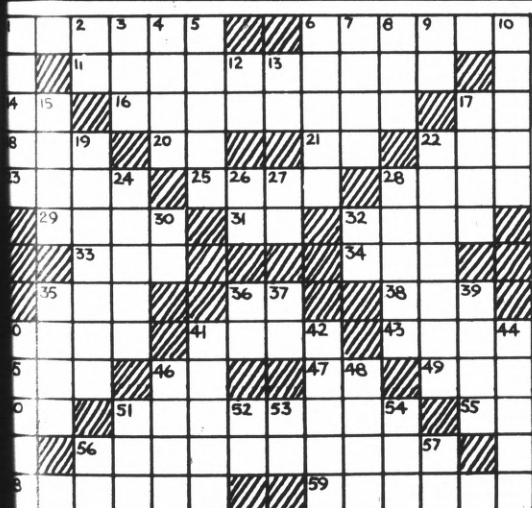


Left BATTER UPI • Coach Joe Wood gives the Yale University (New Haven, Conn.) baseball squad its first pep talk. KEYSTONE PHOTO



Right ATTEND CELEBRATION • These English notables are headed for the anniversary debate at Aberdeen University (Scotland). KEYSTONE PHOTO

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

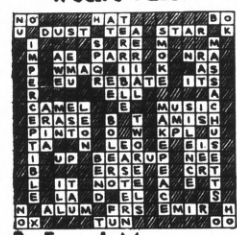


- Horizontal**
- University noted for its college of medicine.
 - University in Indiana.
 - Holds keys to Heaven.
 - Eleven (Roman).
 - Hot.
 - New York.
 - Part of to be.
 - Kansas City.
 - Definite article (Scot.).
 - German (slang).
 - Mineral.
 - Small.
 - Urged.
 - To preserve.
 - Toward.
 - Nude.
 - Petrol.
 - 104 (Roman).
 - Boy's name.
 - Part of to be.
 - Rodent.
 - Without (French).
 - Mexican (slang).
 - Stage curtain.
 - High in pitch.
 - Patron.
 - His Majesty (abbr.).
 - Day (Spanish).
 - Light.
 - Wages.
 - Suffix.
 - Pacific state.
 - University in Macon, Georgia.
 - University in Indiana.
 - Polished.
 - Oldest university in U. S.
 - Group of football players.
 - Pronoun.
 - Negative.
 - Onetime secretary of Smithsonian Institution.
 - Postscript.
 - Before Christ.
 - Sodium chloride.
 - Associated Press.
 - Musical note.
 - Labor.
 - College in North Carolina.
 - To leave (Spanish).
 - Chirrup.
 - Author of "Home, Sweet Home."
 - Wan.
 - Food list.
 - Cul-de-.
 - Prefix.
 - Gypsy.
 - Form of masculine address.
 - Credit.
 - Advertisement.
- Vertical**
- Southwestern state.
 - Letter sign.
 - Academiae Americanae Socius.
 - Boy's nickname.
 - Perform.
 - God.
 - Volcano in Sicily.
 - Small stake.
 - Academie Royale.
 - University in Michigan.
 - Chemical symbol.
 - Paid.
 - Country in Asia.
 - Bare.

BY ROBERT McCLOUD
State Teachers College
(Denton, Texas)

FIVE DOLLARS will be paid for collegiate cross word puzzles suitable for publication in this section. No money will be paid for puzzles not used and no puzzles will be returned unless return postage is included. Collegiate Digest, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle



By Franz J. Montgomery
University of Minnesota



Left
WATERY DEATH is meted out to "Sister Jane" by Liverpool University students during their "rag".

KEYSTONE PHOTO



Right
OBSERVATORY HILL » This is a daytime view of the spot on the University of Wisconsin (Madison) campus made so famous by *When It's Dark On Observatory Hill*

FREDERICK KAESER II PHOTO



SNOWTIME IN LOUISIANA » These co-eds at Louisiana State Normal College (Natchitoches) take time out from their daily plunge to enjoy the first snow in the Pelican state in five years.



RESEARCH CENTER » The Institute of Human Relationships at Yale University (New Haven, Conn.) is the foremost research center on human relationships problems.



OPEN CELEBRATION » 1935 is the 50th year in the history of Rollins College (Winter Park, Fla.).



A DEAN RELAXES » C. Horton Talley, Nebraska Wesleyan University (Lincoln), wields a swift paddle in a University of Iowa (Iowa City) tourney.



MIRROR COACHING is the latest aid to collegiate rowers in England. Here is a member of the Oxford University crew learning about the new device.

KEYSTONE PHOTO



AT THE PEAK of a perfect jack-knife dive, Albert Kreinheder, of Buffalo State Teachers College (N.Y.) shows the spectators at a recent meet how it's done.

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